The Yellow Day, September 6, 1881, when the atmosphers seemed to be yellowish fog and everything yellow at her home in Frankin street in her sixty-ninth year. She was the wife of Leonard Barrus. was darkened, was as clear sunlight a comparison with the Black Wednts-day of March 18, 1914. It was a clear use if turning night into day in Wes-ierly for at least two hours and for helf that period it compared well with the darkest night with the street lights extinguished. The unusual meteorologdeal phenomenon heightened by thun-der and lightning, heavy rainfall and a hall storm, with hall stones large as scaked beans and in quantity sufficient to cover the ground to a depth of half an inch where they remained for half an hour before dissolving. The stores, the public offices, the schools and all places of business were artificially lighted, wherever possible. In places where artificial light was not available, such as in granite cutting

sheds, work was suspended.

The sun did not rise in brilliancy and in the early morning there was an indication of storm. There was a hight, drizzling rain and nothing out of the ordinary occurred until shortly after eight o'clock, then a gradual darkness prevalled and reached the limit of darkness at 9 o'clock. Then came the thunder, lightning, hall and rain, and quite a brisk wind. Gradually the darkness passed away prevailed with just rain enough to keep Risck Wednesday in the unpleasant day class. No damage.

The appeal from probate case of Emilie Welling Hayes against her brothers, W. Brenton and Richard Welling, as executors of her mother's which occupied the attention of Judge Stearns and a jury in the superior court for Washington county twelve days, has resulted in a verdict favorable to Mrs. Huyes. When the of the executors was submit-Wellings, who are New Yorkers, summer home at Pojac Point ojection against the accept since of the report, principally on the ground that \$29,000 advanced by her mother, Katherine C. Welling was charged as a loan and the amount was to be deducted from her share of the estate. Mrs. Hayes claimed that large sums of money had been ad-vanced to the brothers, which was offset in the account by charges for ser-vices rendered. She was willing that the sum advanced her should be charged against her in the estate, pro-vided the sums advanced her brothers were also charged against them and not balanced by what she considered exorbitant charges. There were other issues but this was the principal one that led to litigation.

The executors account was received and allowed by the probate court and an appeal was taken to the superior court and was tried before Judge Tan ner in Providence and the action of the probate court was upheld. Mrs. Welling then took an appeal to the su-preme court and vital error was found there in that the inventory of the es-tate of Katherine C Welling had not filed in the Wickford probate

Then the case went back to the proite court and again there was favorable action on the account of the executors. Mrs. Hayes took another appeal and was opposed to the case being tried in Providence. It was assigned to the superior court for Washington county and was tried in Westerly.

The verdict was popular with those the strenger in the second county and was tried in Westerly.

trial of this case in Westerly was not of friends and relatives, including sev without some benefit to the place. It furnished entertainment of a high or-der for gentlemen of leisure in a comortable, well-lighted, heated and venfortable, well-lighted, heated and vell-tilated court room and gave them and insight into the financial operation of Patrick Collins of Stonington and Mark a wealthy family in a big city. Those directly interested in the case, members of the family and witnesses, as well as the legal array, added mate-rially to the receipts of The Dixon, while dealers in high grade cigars and other luxuries noted, a reduction in their stock and a corresponding increess in cash income. The intelligent furymen did not carry their dinners with them, nor did the minor court officials. All were hungry at recess and the restaurants had a daily indays in the trial of the case.

Local Laconics.

There seems to be a full in the local granite business, at present, but with a bright outlook for busy times later. Tramps seem to know of the unwelgive Westerly a wide berth, and Paw-

Spile bulkheads are being built in front of the shore property of Mrs. Katherine Welsh and J. E. Baggs at Captain Amasa Littlefield, for 25

years keeper of the New Shoreham life saving station, Block Island, died Wed-

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A silver tea in support of the social welfare work of Miss Amette McColl was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Hugh A Deming at her home. In the assault case of Thomas Leoet against Augelo Comparty, a civi action in damages for injuries received, heard in the superior court, Judge tearns awarded damages in the sum

The council appointments of the lown Criers, a business boosting or-anization of Providence, has been anounced and includes the name of orne Benjamin Utter of Westerly in list of town tattlers.

Senator Arnold of Westerly intro iced a resolution which appropriates, 3000 for the care and maintenance state court house in Westerly, Re-rred to committee on finance of which pator Arnold is chairman.

The body of Churles T. Donohue, who n Plainfield, Conn., Monday, ar-in Westerly on the 11.59 train. Jednesday and the funeral was from the rullway station, requiem mass hav-ing been celebrated in Plainfield, Burial is in St. Michael's cometery.

Representative Albert H. Langwory of Westerly has presented a res-ition to reimburse the sum of \$150 the Westerly Textile company and which had been paid through error in taxes to the state of Rhode Island, Referred to committee on claims and

The report of Samuel H. Davis of Vesterly, treasurer of the Seventh-day aptist Missionary society, shows re-cipts of \$1,110.42 during February. includes a subscription of \$75 the Pawcatuck church. There cas a balunce in the treasury at the ad of the month of \$343.02.

News comes via Washington that x-Mayor Sullivan of Cranston will be the opponent of Representative ferry for the democratic nomination or congressman. From the same office there comes in the form of a unfor that Mr. Geary will stand for the gubernatorial nomination.

Clayton A. Burdick conducted neral services of Miss Jessie A. The bearers were Charles H. on, Milo M. Clarke, Wallace Wells Scorge N. Burdick. Burial was Ashawas

Senator Walker of South Kingstor as presented an act which provides at half of the fines collected for vio-tion of the automobile laws be paid the treasury of the town or city ein the offense is committed. At out all fines from this source go the state. Referred to judiciary

At a meeting of Westerly conclay phasophs these officers were in-d: Francis M. Jordan, sitting past Howard E. Lewis, arch rman Eaton, provost: John I. Bent-prelate: Archie C. Thompson, sectary: I. E. Lewis, financier; C. Grant ivage, treasurer; David R. Johnson, spector; James R. Johns, warden; 'Illiam S. Maggs, sentinel; Samuel Webster, W. Sherman Eaton, Archie Thompson, trustees,

The funeral of Thomas F. Denehey The verdict was popular with those who attended the trial daily and heard the trial daily and he eral from Stonington and New Lon-don and delegations of Knights of Comous and Ancient Owder Hibernians, brial was in St. Michael's cemetery,

MOOSUP

Monday evening a conference of the St. Jean Baptiste society was held in Franco-American hall for the pur-lose of discussing matters of import the society. J. Gatineau of South

oridge, Mass., national deputy of the order, was the speaker. Strawride for Grangers. a number of local members of Plain

dd grange took a strawride to Piain-dd Tuesday evening to attend the meeting and exemplification of third and fourth degrees. Follow-the work a social time was en-ed and supper served, rank E. West has been visiting in rovidence several days.

Mr. Cranska on Southern Trip. Lucius B. Cranska, president of the ovd Cranska Thread company, has enjoying several weeks' outing

St. Patrick's Night Entertainment. St. Patrick's night was celebrated the basement of All Hallows' church Tuesday evening by an entertain-ent and whist party under the aus-ces of the Rosary and Holy Name The attendance was excep-large. Edward J. Gallagher L. announcing the program.

ction, White's orchestra; solo ake Me Back to Kathleen, John W. The Freedom of Ireland, Joseph nith solo, Kuthleen Mayourneen, Katherine Fanning sclaring solo. Airs, John Gorman; solo, If d Only Move Old Ireland Over Clarence Reid; selection, White's rth harry applause. The declamation by Mr. Smith was listened to with the closest attention. Following the entertainment whist was enjoyed. being awarded as follows Richard Coughlin; second, Fred Fa-gun; third, Miss Mabel Huber, Cake

PLAINFIELD

llustrated Lecture on The Parables-State Police Visit Village.

Henry Lester, who has been seriousill, is improving and it is thought hat he will recover. Ten Nights in a Barroom was giv-

en in Babcock's opera house Tuesday evening by local amateurs. Hiustrated Parables.

The third in the series of illustrated Lenten lectures being beld in Spinners hall by St. Paul's mission was given on Tuesday evening by Rev. James H. George of Danielson. Mr. George is a very interesting speaker and these lectory interesting speaker and these lectors in the second speaker and the secon

very interesting speaker and these lectures are very helpful to all who attendance.

tend, The subject Tuesday evening
was The Parables, by which Christ Liberty council, Daughters of America, gave a St. Patrick's rocial last evening. taught His disciples.

Plainfield Grange held its semimonthly meeting in Grange hall St.

Patrick's evening.

Ica, gave a St. Patrick's social last evening to the American Mechanics, The
committee was Miss Bertha Thompson,
Mrs. Ida Palmer and Mrs. Nellie Wil-

BALTIC

Crowded House at St. Mary's Parish Minstrels-Sale of Store-Water Damages Shannen Building.

St. Mary's parish minstrels was preented in Shannen's hall Tuesday vening by members of St. Mary' church, assisted by members of the M. E. church, and the affair was a great success. Every seat in the hall was sold and early in the evening ther was standing room only. The large and appreciative audience showed tha hey enjoyed the entertainment heir repeated encores. Each number was given in a fine mauner and show of much skill on the part of the play The vaudeville acts were origin: and showed great talent. The stag setting was of great beauty and repre sented the porch of an old Irish man sio nin springtime. A beautiful color ed scenic effect was produced in the tableau which represented Americand Ireland united. During the even ing home-made candy was sold. ollowing programme was carried on an admirable manner:

In an admirable manner:

Part I—Opening chorus, Killarney, entire company: I Wish That You Belonged to Me, Fred Johnson: There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland, Mrs. Alex Dupont, Jr., in the Heart of the City That Has No Heart, Miss Anna Robitaille: My Georgianna Lou, Mrs. Themas Bamford; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, Miss Mary J. Milner: When the Candle Lights Are Gleaming, Miss Madeline Gallagher, Miss Della Marchesseault: International Marchesseault: Rag, George Woods; On the Mississippl, Paul Brennan, The Rose and You Mrs. R. J. Jodoin, bone selections, Joseph Allard; Dream Days, John J acGready; grand finale, entire com-any, tableau, Ireland and America. Part II-Irish Airs, orchestra; corne ns, Muster Harry Brown Allen years, America's youngest cornetist: 'm off for Philadelphia, Master Edw Mrs. Abbie Rathbun has returned from a stay of all winter with relative in Maine.

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During the evening it was an-ounced that Miss Mabel Blais had ounced that Miss Mabel Blais had een awarded the \$5 gold piece. The shers were Daniel Sullivan, Francis elly and Frank Love. Frank Boucher old tickets and Timothy Connection in D. J. Hines acted as doorkeepers. he checking room was in charge of Cilliam Donnelly. Buys Father's Business.

William E. Rocheleau, Jr., has pur-hased the business on High street ormerly owned by his father, William Water Causes Damage.

During the rainsform Tuesday night he water came in through the root of loors to the ground floor, causing

PASTOR WELCOMED BACK.

Parishioners Tender Reception to Rev. Father Des Sureault-Gift of Purse.

Sunday evening a pleasant reunion f pastor, parishioners and friends los place in the basement of St. Joseph's church, Occum. The exercise opened with regular Lenter devotion in church at which a special musical program was rendered. O Salutaris by Balley was sung by Mrs. V. Quinn and Arthur Roy, Jr., of Baltic, Dr. Jules Jordan's Ave Maria was sung by Arthur Dessureault followed by Tantum Ergo in four parts by the full choir. Vinal Pastor Bonus was also rendered by the full choir.

After devoluons there was a decen-

After devotions there was a deceplon in the hall. Among those present was the Rev. John Landry of Baltic and a delegation of thirty from Nor-The program for the evening

Band selections; remarks by Mayor T. C. Murphy of Norwich; presentation address in English by Virtune ulnn, and in French by Joseph Masson; presentation of a purse of \$150 and handsome bouquet by Misses Coblentz handsome bouquet by Misses Coblentz and Riel; French song of welcome by children; cornet solos by Master Harry Allen; French recitation by Master Leo Tetreault; vocal selection, Ja Taime, by Mrs. V. Quinn.
Father Des Sureault gave an interesting account of his trip to Panama. West Indies and South America, which delighted all. Then followed vocal selection, A Dream, by Arthur Dessu-

lection, A Dream, by Arthur Dessu-reault; selections by band, A pleasing feature was the excellent

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cader, were well received.

Mayor Murphy spoke briefly on the
ovful occasion and won much ap-The committee in charge included littume Quinn, Edward Tetreault,

ennis Welch, Emlle Blais, D. Lepage, frs. E. Tetreault, Miss Anna Welch Miss E. Laframboise. the absence of Mrs. Aime Gor-regular organist of St. Joseph's, V. Quinn presided at the organ oth morning and evening services

Six Table Whist. Six tables were in play at the public whist given by the American Benefit society. Many from out of town were

Patrick's evening.

It is reported that members of the state police have been seen here this week looking for wet goods.

Miss Angeline Derosia is seriously

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day afternoon was very interesting and largely attended, Mrs. Sadie Flsh, after a visit at The Elms, has returned to Providence Miss Irene Stahler has returned to New London after a visiting with Miss Eleanor Lamb. Capt. and Mrs. Walton Potter are visiting Rev. and Mrs. William Swan in Providence.

R. S. Eaton of Providence has been spending a few days in the village, Miss Laura Durfee, who has been visiting relatives in New London has Frank Park has purchased a new

Mrs. Kate Adams is entertaining Returns from Maine. Mrs. Abbie Rathbun has returned from a stay of all winter with relatives

Mrs. Walter Linebury has returned o her home in Hartford.

MYSTIC

Officers of Baptist Missionary Society -Odd Fellows Planning to Raise Building Fund.

The Home Missionary society con-nected with the Union Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon in the church met I desday atternoon in the chart-parlors and was largely attended. The following officers were elected: Pres-ident, Mrs. Louis P. Allyn; first vice nice, Miss Una Donohue, A. E. Ravielle, Moise Lafreniere, Miss Rena Ident, Mrs. Louis P. Allyn.; first vice mith, Miss M. Gallagher, Miss Anna obitable, Arthur Roy, Sr., Odilas Arna, Aiss Irene Roy, Miss Kenalda Ines, Miss Mary J. Milner, Arthur Helen Wilbur; program committee, by Jr., Miss Loretta Sullivan, Miss Mrs. Renjamin F. Davis and Miss Harponohue, Miss Mary Theresa Sullivan, Fonohue, Miss Mary Theresa Sull

Working for Building Fund. Stonington lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F. met Wednesday evening and worked the second degree on a class of ter candidates. Arrangements are being candidates. Arrangements are being completed for a big fair which is to be given by the lodge for the new building fund. Fairview lodge, No. 101, of Groton, Mohegan lodge, No. 35, and Pequet lodge, No. 85, of New London, and Narragansett lodge of Westerly are to be present on different evenings during the week. A program will be furnished each evening.

Briefs and Personals. Charles D. Holmes has returned rom a visit in Boston. Michael Braney and Miss Sarah Braney of Providence are the guests of Mrs. Teresa McKone. Stephen Morgan of New Yorkiis vis-iting his sister, Mrs. Annie E. M rown on Washington street. Mrs. Jennie Plumb has returned to Colchester after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Congdon Miss Callie Chapman of Old Mystic the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F.

Mrs. C. F. Congdon is ill with ton silitis and is being cared for by Mrs Sarah Spink.
Mrs. A. H. Bard of West Mystic entertained the sewing society of the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. N. George is visiting in Albany, N. Y.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

New Cottages to Be Built-A. O. H. Play Repeated-Annual Meeting of Country Club.

Lot O'Halloran attended a meeting of the various fair association secre-taries interested in the Connecticut racing circuit at the Allyn house in Hartford Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dennis left Monday for a trip to Bermuda,

To Build Cottages. Christopher Allen and Robert W Smith are planning to build new cot-tages on the syndicate tract at Crystal lake this spring.

Michael Purcell has been quite ill with pneumonia for several days.

James Hassett of Waterbury is visitng ar, and Mrs. Patrick Hassett in

ence has been visiting her aunt, Mrs B. Newton, John Burr has returned from the Adirondacks and is much improved in

At the meeting of the Stafford Country curb held at the library Tuesday evening Fred Wildey, Charles B. Pinney and C. E. Brown were elected governors for three years. The Staf-ford Golf company met immediately after the Country club meeting and elected the following directors: C. F. Beckwith, Christopher Allen, F. F. Patten, J. H. Valentine, R. W. Smith.

BEWARE OF GINTMENTS FOR CA NOANK

About 800 Feet of Hose, Old and New, for Fire Protection—More to Be Secured—Social Interests.

At the test of the hose remaining in the Noank fire company Tuesday it was found that about 90 feet could be relied upon. This, added to the 400 feet of new hose ordered will not be sufficient for the safety of the village and more will be secured as soon as a canvass of the village for necessary funds has been made,

Six Table Whist.

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In no line of human endeavor has the inventive brain of the scientist contributed more to the world's progress than by the creation of the art of telephony, of which the Bell system is the embodiment,

When the telephone was born, nothing analogoue to telephone service as we now know it existed. There was no tradition to guide, no

experience to follow. The system, the apparatus, the methods-an entire new art had to be created. The art of electrical engineering did not exist. The Bell pioneers, recognizing that success depended upon the highest engineering and technical skill at once organized an experimental and research department which is now directed by a staff of over 550 engineers and scientists, including former professors, post-graduate students, scientific investigators—the graduates of over 70 universities,

From its foundation the company has continuously developed the art. New improvements in telephones, switchboards, lines, cables, have followed one another with remarkable rapidity. While each successive type of apparatus to the superficial observer suggested similarity, each step in the evolution marked a decided

improvement. These changes, this evolution, has not only been continuous, but is continuing. Substantially all of the plant now in use, including telephones, switchboards, cables and wires, has been constructed, renewed or reconstructed in the past 10 years.

Particularly in switchboards have the changes been so radical that installations costing in the aggregate millions have frequently n discarded after only a few years of use. Since 1877 there have been introduced 53 types and styles of receivers and 73 types and styles of transmitters. Of the 12,000,000 telephone receivers and transmitters owned by the Bell Company January 1, 1914, none were in use prior to 1902, while the average age is less than five years.

Within 10 years we have expended for construction and reconstruction an amount more than equal to the present book value of our entire plant.

Long-distance and underground transmission

was the most formidable scientific problem confronting the telephone experts. The retarding effect of the earth on the telephone current often impaired conversation through one mile underground as much as through 100 miles overhead. Overhead conver-

sation had its distinct limitations. No possible improvement in the telephone transmitter could of itself solve these difficul-The solution was only found in the cumulative effect of improvements, great and small, telephone, transmitter, line, cable, switch-

board, and every other piece of apparatus or plant required in the transmission of speech. While the limit of commercial overhead talking had increased from strictly local to over 1,000 miles as early as 1893, it was not until 1905 that conversation could be had over long-

distance circuits of which as much as 20 miles was in underground cables. By 1908 under-ground talking distance had increased to 90 By 1912 it was possible to telk under-

It was then that the construction of underground conduits from Boston to Washington was determined upon,-not that it was expeoted to get a through underground talk between those places, but in case of storm or blizzard, to utilize intermediate sections in connection with the overhead.

Atlantic scaboard. Telephone communication is established between New York and Denver, is potentially possible between all points in the United States and by 1915 will be an accomplished fact be-

In our use of mothods or apparatus, we are committed to no one system. We own, control or have the right to use inventions necessary to operate any system recognized or accopted as the most efficient. The Bell System must always recognize, and in its selection must always be governed by the necessities of a national service, with its complex requirements, which is infinitely more exacting than

These achievements represent vast expendi-

The pioneers of the Bell System recognized that telephone service as they saw it, was in the broadest sense a public utility; that upon property.

exists could not have been developed. What we have done in working out these great problems in the past should be accepted as a guarantee of what we will do in the future.

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tween New York and San Francisco.

local or limited service.

tures of money and immense concentration of effort which have been justified by results of immeasurable benefit to the public. No local company unaided could bear the financial or scientific burden of this work. Such results are possible only through a centralized general staff, avoiding wasteful duplication of effort, working out problems common to all for the benefit of all.

them rested a public obligation to give the best possible service at the most reasonable rates consistent with risk, investment and the continued improvement and maintenance of its Without this expenditure of millions and concentration of effort, the telephone art as it

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All persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of North Stonington are hereby notined that I have been duly appointed by the Board of Selectmen to collect taxes on assessment list of 1912 (18 mills on the dollar), the same being due and payable April I, 1914; also to collect the Personal Tax. For the purpose of collecting the same I will be at the Town Clerk's Office the first fourth and afth Wednesdays in April, from 19 a. m. to 2 p. m. (1st, 22d, 29th); at the Postoffice, Clark's Falis, Wednesday, April S. from 10 to 11.30 a. m., at the residence of H. C. Eccieston on Saturday, April 18, from 10 to 11.30 a. m. Hope to see everyone.

THOS. E. WHEELER, Collector.

Dated at North Stonington, March 10, 1914.

TAX NOTICE

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN

OF FRANKLIN. All persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Frunklin, State of Connecticut, are hereby nounced that I have a warrant to levy and collect a tax of eleven (11) mills on the dollar on list of .13, due and payable March 20, 1914; also a warrant to levy and object all Pesonal Taxes due in Frankin, each of such persons being assessed the sum of Two Dollars as his personal tax.

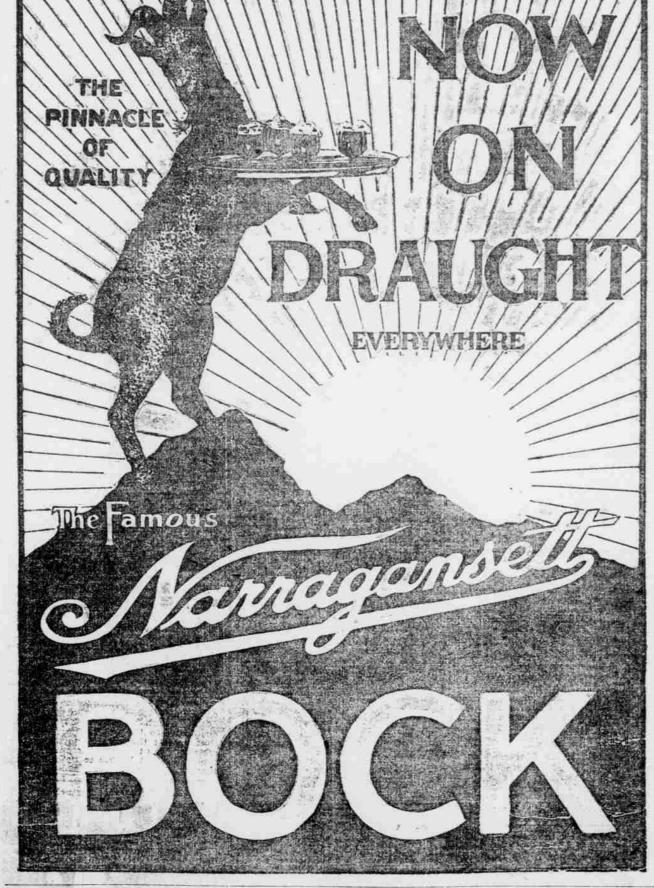
tax.

All persons neglecting this notice must be proceeded against as directed by the laws of this State.

And for the purpose of collecting and receiving the above taxes I shall be at my house March 20 and 21, 1914, in North Franklin, and March 26, 1914, at the home of George R. Sherman, from 10 octock a. m. to 2 octock p. m.; on april 6, 1914, at Franklin Town House, from 10 octock a. m. to 2 octock p. m. After May 1st, 1914, interest at the rate of 9 per cent, will be added from the time these taxes became due.

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